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**VOTE**

In 5 Days

**VOTERS ARE TOP DOG!**

MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM  
BY MIKE PETERS  
1992 Tribune Media Services

## Weather

### Billowy and blowy:

Thursday, variable cloudiness with a high in the lower 50s. Northwest winds 5 to 15 mph. Thursday night, partly cloudy with a low in the upper 20s. Friday, partly sunny with a high 45 to 50.

## Inside The News

### The end of a byting renovation:

After a year and a half of renovations, Hayes Hall will re-open this weekend with relocated computer services.

Dale Schroeder, director of academic computer services, said the first step in the relocation process is the installation of the main-frame computers.

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## Outside Campus

### Plenty-o-free candy:

Ah, Trick or Treating. Free candy. Spooky costumes. Free candy.

For kids who think trick or treating should be more than a once-a-year affair, the Downtown Business Association is hosting its Trick or Treating session Friday from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Several downtown businesses marked with fliers will be passing out goodies to the urchins Friday, the day before city-wide Trick or Treating.

### Fiery romance:

AKRON - A couple who left for a cruise after their wedding returned home to find their home, all their possessions and their wedding gifts destroyed by fire.

But some of Chris and Cheryl Martin's belongings have already been replaced by people who were moved by news accounts of the misfortune. The Martins say that's renewing their faith in people.

The couple left immediately after their wedding on Oct. 19 and didn't learn of the fire until they returned late Monday. Family members had kept the news from the Martins in the hope they could enjoy their honeymoon undisturbed; as it turned out, the couple got seasick on the Bahamas cruise.

## Lottery

CLEVELAND (AP) - Here are Wednesday night's Ohio Lottery selections:

Pick 3 Numbers: 1-0-0  
Pick 4 Numbers: 6-7-9-8

Super Lotto:

7-9-22-33-37-42

Kicker: 9-5-7-0-3-0

The jackpot is \$4 million.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

# Bush 'pulls out all stops' in Toledo

Surprise guests come to show support for, cheer on president

by Christina Wise  
city editor

President Bush pulled out all the stops when he visited Toledo Wednesday morning to endorse local Republican candidates and build voter support for the upcoming election. He had the help of a few surprise guests.

About 5,000 ticketholders, five area marching bands and an all-girl choir squeezed into the SeaGate Centre expecting to see Bush -- but not actor Bruce Willis and Gov. George Voinovich.

"[The president] has been here so many times. I'm beginning to think he's running for governor," Voinovich said.

He urged Toledo voters to cast their ballots for Bush on Nov. 3, saying he is the only qualified candidate.

"George Bush won the Cold War for us," the governor said. "And he is and will win the economic war, too."

While the crowd cheered in support of Voinovich, the response to him was not near as great as it was for Willis.

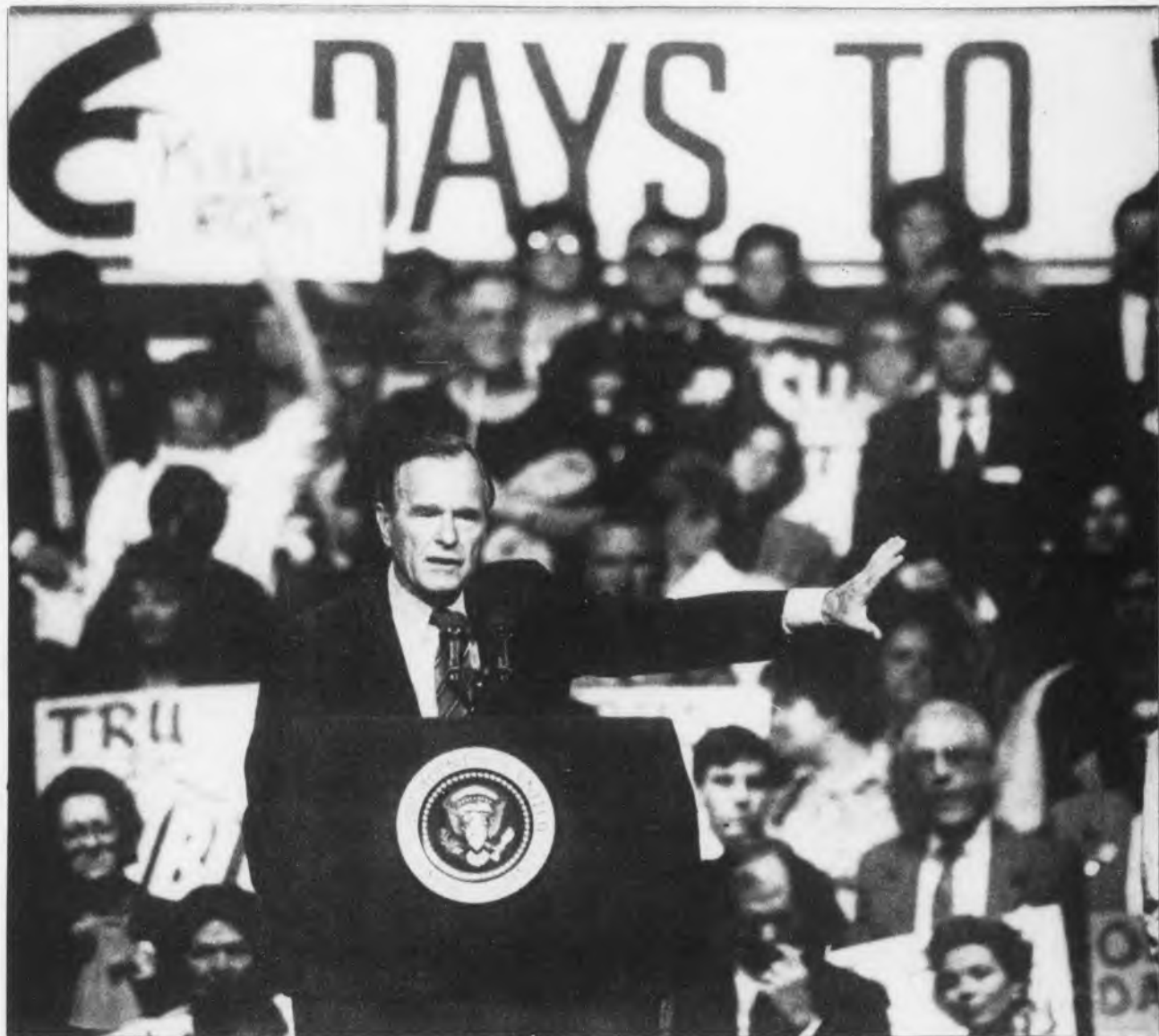
An avid Bush supporter, Willis offered the president his services four months ago. He introduced the president, originally Voinovich's job, by saying he is glad his children no longer live with the threat of a nuclear attack.

"I want to thank George Bush for making that happen," he said.

When Bush finally took the microphone, he did what he was there for -- to set himself apart from Bill Clinton, not on issues like the economy, but on experience, character and trust.

"We're going to win this election and the reason is the vast difference in experience, the vast difference in character and the vast difference in trust," Bush said.

He said Clinton cannot be trusted for several reasons -- alleged demonstrations he led



The BG News/Tim Norman

Under a "6 days to victory" sign, President George Bush speaks to about 5,000 people at the SeaGate Centre in Toledo Wednesday morning.

against America during the Vietnam War, his plan to raise 150 billion dollars in new taxes and his "waffling on the issues."

He said it was un-American to demonstrate against your homeland in a foreign country and that

Clinton had admitted to it.

"Protest in front of the White House if you want to," Bush said angrily, "but when you're abroad stand up for the United States."

He also said Clinton is on every side of every issue, another un-

ing. Bush told the crowd that experience, character and trust would be the deciding factors in his win on Nov. 3.

acceptable trait for a president to have.

"When we kicked Saddam Hussein out of Kuwait, where was Bill? He said, 'I agreed with the minority but I guess I would have to go along with the majori-

ty.' What kind of decisive commander-in-chief is this?"

"You can't turn the White House into the Waffle House," Bush said.

See Bush, page nine.

# U.S. Senate race heats up Disaster victims claim aid lacking

Glenn, DeWine campaigns fight to the finish

by Chris Hawley  
local government reporter

The U.S. Senate is no place for pushovers -- and in 1992, the candidates for the Ohio seat are plenty tough.

Democratic incumbent John Glenn and Republican Lt. Gov. Mike DeWine are both well known in Congress for their unshaking stances on partisan issues and their sometimes bulldogish attitudes toward certain causes.

DeWine, 45, who has a full resume including terms in the Greene County Prosecuting Attorney's office and the Ohio Senate in addition to seven years in the U.S. House of Representatives, is challenging Glenn in what is probably the senior senator's most difficult of three re-election efforts since taking his

post in 1974.

During his most recent term, Glenn's image has been tarnished by the Savings and Loans scandal, spurring rumors as recently as one year ago that he might not seek re-election in 1992.

However, Glenn seems to have weathered criticism well, touting his record of steady support for mainly centrist causes while also riding the wave of Democratic support by highlighting a consistent stance on key party issues.

Since 1986, Glenn has bitterly opposed the Persian Gulf War, moves to bar federal funding for "obscene" art and a constitutional amendment outlawing flag desecration. He voted against a bill requiring parental notice for minors' abortions, supported passing the civil rights bill over a Bush veto and has supported

prohibition of certain semi-automatic weapons.

However, Glenn has taken a strikingly moderate stance on defense projects, opposing a 1989 move to reduce Strategic Defense Initiative funding while revising his long-standing support for the B-2 bomber in 1990 by voting to discontinue production after 13 planes are built.

Glenn's other centrist causes have included efforts to clean up the nation's nuclear-weapons plants, liberalize regulations that prevent civil servants from taking part in politics and discourage the proliferation of nuclear weapons -- an issue which frequently brought him into conflict with the Reagan administration over military aid and the sale

See Senate, page eight.

by Lawrence L. Knutson  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON D.C. -- Victims of hurricanes in Florida and Hawaii, and victims of riots in California accused the government's emergency relief agency of failing to deliver "full and fair" assistance when disaster struck.

In a petition to the Federal Emergency Management Agency, legal aid lawyers in the three states said they were acting "to dispel any illusions the public might have about FEMA's ability to deliver basic disaster relief."

A spokesperson said a lawsuit might be filed if the groups are not satisfied with FEMA's response to the accusation that it has failed to provide "full, fair and equitable disaster relief." The petition does not seek any financial compensation for the disaster victims.

FEMA spokespersons said the lawyers have delivered a fog of "half truths," outright inaccuracies and unfair criticism that disregards the thousands of disaster victims who have received millions of dollars in needed assistance.

The petition complains that thousands of disaster relief applicants have yet to receive help months after Hurricane Andrew in Florida, Hurricane Iniki in Hawaii and the Los Angeles riots that followed the acquittal of police officers seen on videotape beating Rodney King.

It was filed by Legal Services of Greater Miami Inc., The Legal Aid Society of Hawaii and Urban Recovery Legal Assistance in Los Angeles.

The allegations include: --In Florida, fewer than half of the 154,000 people seeking aid have received it, and a shortage of mobile homes for people leaving now-closed tent cities has left thousands with inadequate housing.

--In Hawaii, only 20 percent of those seeking disaster assistance had received temporary housing aid four weeks after Hurricane Iniki hit on Sept. 11 and under 5 percent had received individual and family grants.

--In Los Angeles, FEMA disbursed less than 7 percent of the \$300 million in disaster aid made available for those victimized in last summer's riots.

"This is the first time that disaster victims have united to express outrage and frustration at FEMA's failure to deliver disaster relief funds and programs," said Cynthia Robbins, directing attorney of the legal services program in Los Angeles.

Laurie Jean, director of a FEMA region that includes Los Angeles and Hawaii, said the petition's allegations are "rife with erroneous figures."

See Victims, page nine.

## Clinton will campaign at University of Toledo

by Christina Wise  
city editor

Democratic presidential nominee Bill Clinton will visit the University of Toledo this morning to speak in the student union auditorium to a crowd of about 1,000 people.

UT director of communications Joe Clark said tickets, which are required for admission to the event, were distributed by the Lucas County Democratic party and are no longer available.

Mike Cook, president of College Democrats at BGSU, said while he's disappointed Clinton won't be at the University, he understands.

"I know it's the end of the campaign, and he doesn't have enough time to schedule us in," Cook said. "Even though he won't be here, we know Clinton realizes BGSU is important to his campaign."

When Clinton visited Toledo in October, College Democrats helped with the set-up for the event. This time Cook said they were going only to show their support.

"We're going to send as many people as we can," he said. "But this time we won't be [helping] in any official capacity."

Pat Shepherd, Wood County Democratic Headquarters director, said they were also disappointed.



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## Glenn no longer a hero, but still better candidate

John Glenn is no longer the American hero he once was. Scandals, age and anti-incumbent fever have taken care of that.

But he is still by far a better candidate than Mike DeWine for Ohio's U.S. Senate seat.

John Glenn, 71, has served Ohio well for 18 years as a senator. His record of support for working men and women, students and the disadvantaged is considerable.

Throughout his career, Glenn has been a leader in the fight to cut waste out of the nation's government and redirect the money toward programs such as education and environmental causes.

Glenn's stance on the former should be of particular interest to the college community. The senator has worked to enact more four-year scholarships in math, science and engineering; consistently voted in favor of student loan and grant programs and has been stalwart in the fight to adequately fund elementary education.

He also has a history of non-partisanship and is known for crossing party lines when a Republican-sponsored bill makes sense or a Democrat-sponsored one doesn't. Colleagues say Glenn bases his stance on common sense, not partisan nonsense.

But the funny thing about this election is, nobody doubts Glenn's commitment, clarity of thought or stance on the issues. Even DeWine has not been able to credibly criticize Glenn for his record in the Senate.

What DeWine has focused on in a horribly vicious campaign is Glenn's ethical reputation. His attacks center on the contributions Glenn accepted from S&L kingpin Charles Keating and the senator's lingering \$3 million presidential campaign debt.

It's true Glenn's solid gold reputation has been smeared by his campaign debt and involvement with Keating, and an 18-month investigation said Glenn broke the law in his dealings with the S&L honcho.

But the reputation has not been ruined.

DeWine, on the other hand, has earned a reputation as a career politico, full of soundbites signifying nothing.

He clamors "government has too much involvement in our lives," and then wants to add to it by allowing government to tell a woman she has no right to an abortion. He razzes Glenn for his character when he himself bounced dozens of checks at the House bank. He cries for a plan to "put America back to work," and then offers nothing but smoke and mirrors.

And, of course, as Ohio's current lieutenant governor, he fiddled while Gov. George Voinovich let higher education burn.

With John Glenn, you know what your senator stands for -- education, pro-choice, family leave, health care, more efficient government. And despite recent events, he still stands for honesty.

John Glenn is emblematic of the case against term limits. He's been in office 18 years and has done a credible job. He deserves another six-year term.

## Other minorities not 'insignificant'

Wheelchair push, other events support equally beneficial causes

The BG News:

This letter is in response to David Hill's comments in the Oct. 27 edition of The News ("Diversity needed in coverage, inclusion of minority football players a step in the right direction").

At first glance I was quite pleased to see Mr. Hill addressing the important issue of diversity in coverage of The News. However, upon closer inspection I was quite disappointed.

Mr. Hill states, "I have witnessed many substantial black events that have gone unnoticed, while things like tie-dyeing and the pushing of wheelchairs around the Union Oval make front page."

Now Mr. Hill was kind enough to concede that this lack of coverage of black issues was not due to racist attitudes of writers, but said there are "many ignorant people" who have discrimi-

nating attitudes. I am also going to be kind enough to give Mr. Hill the benefit of the doubt and assume that he does not have discriminating attitudes either, but is merely ignorant.

You see, I am president of Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity, the group who made the front page of The News for doing something as "insignificant" as pushing a wheelchair around the Union Oval.

Mr. Hill, I would like to point out that Pi Kappa Phi was pushing that wheelchair to raise awareness for another minority group which has been perennially discriminated against, the severely mentally and physically handicapped.

By publishing that picture on the front page of The News, we were able to reach many more people than we normally would have. It also was a contributing factor to our raising more than

\$3,000 for the severely handicapped.

Let me just make it clear, I agree with you on the point of The News needing to be more conscious in its coverage of black events. However, I want you to be aware that there are other minority groups that exist who also need a voice.

By belittling the efforts of a group who are trying to help them and by dismissing the small amount of press coverage we received as unnecessary, you are contributing to the attitude that affairs of individuals unlike ourselves (i.e. minorities) are unimportant.

So next time, before you malign the coverage received by other groups, perhaps you should do a little investigation, so as not to condemn the very efforts you purport.

John P. Babel  
Pi Kappa Phi president



## Four more years and some Republican stuff like that

Because this will be my final column before the election next Tuesday, and because I have entirely too much to say this week, I have decided to make this my first, and last, fragmentary column. I apologize ahead of time for doing it this way, but due to the constraints of time and space, I had no choice.

About the media ... it has been a study in frustration when considering how the mainstream media has covered this presidential campaign.

I have reached the conclusion that the media wants Bill Clinton to be elected as the next president. The choices they have made in relation to which stories they will cover, and how they will cover them have been grotesquely biased. One need only to look at Iran Contra, Iraq-gate and the doom and gloom economic reports to see it.

They have tried, to all ends, to make it seem as if the "Bush administration" is responsible for all that is wrong with the world, and that Bill Clinton is the only possible cure.

If you fail to see it this way, you are choosing to look the other way.

Why mud matters ... George Bush has continually pointed to Bill Clinton's character (or lack thereof) for a very good reason; IT DOES MATTER!

If character has nothing to do with ability to lead this nation, why then did Richard Nixon resign from office? If character has nothing to do with it, why then isn't Ted Kennedy the Democratic nominee for 1992?

Bill Clinton dug his own grave on this one. If he had come out in the beginning with ALL of the information concerning his draft situation, the subject would have been dead long ago. Delaying his answers simply added to the doubt factor.

In all actuality, Bush helped

### Norm VanNess



Clinton by focusing on the character issues and not on Bill Clinton's record. This is evidenced by Clinton's drop in the polls following the final debate, in which, Bush pointed out his record and his platform.

**"If character has nothing to do with ability to lead this nation, why then did Richard Nixon resign from office? If character has nothing to do with it, why then isn't Ted Kennedy the Democratic nominee for 1992?"**

Maybe the Democrats should have escalated the character thing to veer attention from their platform.

Predictions ... At great risk to my future credibility, I hereby predict that the popular vote will result as follows: Bush 47 percent, Clinton 35 percent, Perot 9 percent and Other 9 percent.

Yes, that's right; Ross Perot will tie for last place with Other. A fitting end to an otherwise "fluffy" campaign. "Fluffy" because he offered only problems and no real solutions. Maybe if Ross would have checked under

his own hood, he would have realized that his proposals would only add to the problem.

As far as the Electoral vote is concerned, I am not versed well enough on the subject to give you that breakdown. I will, however, predict that Bush will carry Ohio, and will do so easily.

About the "Hitler-Youth" ... Throughout the semester, other columnists who have appeared on this page have referred to the BGSU College Republicans, a group which I am a member, as the "Hitler-Youth." I am one of many who does not appreciate it.

If you can logically equate this title with the C.R.'s, I invite you to do so. If not, stop doing it. It is unprofessional, childish and lacks originality.

Maybe we should ask a few of the students on this campus that have relatives who were victims of the atrocities of WWII how they feel about your belittling of what happened to them. I'm sure they would feel as I do.

I sincerely hope that if you want to pursue the careers you are studying for, you will realize what making such statements does to your argument.

Now that I have all that off my chest, I hope you now understand where it is that I am coming from.

All I ask of you, as a voter, is to seriously look at all three presidential candidates, evaluate their platforms, consider their experience and their ability to lead. If you do this, I am positive you will reach the decision I have; George Bush is, in fact, the ONLY choice.

Since the election next Tuesday will bring to an end the campaign for the presidency in 1992, I have but one thing left to say ... KEMP '96.

Norm Van Ness is a columnist for The News.

## Hartman makes final campaign pitch

The BG News:

Regarding your endorsement of my opponent:

You suggest you are satisfied with the state government in Columbus despite the massive budget cuts to BGSU that occurred during my opponent's first term.

You suggest that the district and the University community have been and will be well served by the incumbent's continuance

in office despite the broken promises of Gov. Voinovich and my opponent's failure to persuade her crony Voinovich to live up to his promise to be the "Education Governor."

You have hit the nail on the head.

Voters who ARE satisfied with the status quo in Columbus DO have a choice.

Citizens who want to clean out

the failed government in Columbus and increase support for education, health, job creation, environmental protection and natural resources can vote for yours truly, John K. Hartman, an independent Democrat for state senator.

John K. Hartman  
Democratic candidate for state senator, District 2  
Bowling Green, Ohio

### Dan Durica

### Free Market



### Apocalypservice — Jennifer L. Sader & Mike Martone





## City factory employees protest

Workers claim Midwest Stamping broke bargaining agreement

by Christopher Miller  
courts reporter

Several employees of Midwest Stamping and Manufacturing stood along Napoleon Road and Manville Avenue Wednesday afternoon holding signs claiming the manufacturer "practices unfair bargaining." Midwest Stamping, 513 E. Napoleon Road, supplies various metal components to the automobile industry.

In an effort to remain competitive, Midwest is attempting to lower manufacturing costs, which includes cutting the salaries of its 80 metal workers.

The move has met resistance during contract negotiations between Midwest and the Mechanical Education Society of America [MESA] Local #4, the union representing Midwest's skilled laborers.

Rick Hoffman, MESA's national representative in

"I don't feel the [union] committee is doing what we elected them to do. I think the protest is going to hurt us more than anything."

A Midwest Stamping and Manufacturing employee

Toledo, could not be reached for comment Wednesday afternoon.

The protestors claim Midwest Stamping has broken a bargaining agreement made with MESA in August of this year which calls for an arbitrator should contract negotiations reach an impasse.

"The union signed a no-strike agreement with the company in August that said as long as anything couldn't be agreed on, it would be settled with an arbitrator," one of the protestors said.

While Wednesday was the first day of the protest, he said the picketing will continue until an agreement is reached.

"We don't want to start out rad-

ically," he said, pointing out the protest was strictly voluntary at this point.

Officials at Midwest, who asked to remain anonymous due to the sensitive nature of the negotiations, were surprised by the protests.

"There are no grounds for [the protestors' claim] of unfair bargaining," one official said. "We've followed the terms of the agreement."

Midwest is planning to make another offer Friday when, with the help of a mediator, they meet again with union officials.

"I really don't know why they are protesting," the official said.

The manufacturer's decision to cut salaries is an effort to compete successfully against other automotive suppliers, particularly foreign companies.

While officials at Midwest would not say how deep the cuts go, one protestor said the company has proposed an 18 percent wage reduction.

"If we take those cuts," another protestor, who wished to remain anonymous, said, "some of these people are going to lose their cars and their homes."

A survey, however, conducted earlier this year showed that Midwest provided better wages and benefits than any other comparable automotive supplier in the area.

Not all of Midwest's employees are happy with the protest.

"I don't feel the [union] committee is doing what we elected them to do," one worker said. "I think the protest is going to hurt us more than anything."

## New seatbelt law carries automatic \$25 fine for driver

by Christopher Miller  
courts reporter

Not wearing your seat belt after Nov. 12 may lighten your wallet when Ohio's new seat belt law goes into effect.

Unlike the old law, which carried a maximum fine of \$15 and gave the offender an option to waive the cost of the fine by attending a seat belt safety class, the new law calls for an automatic \$25 fine for the driver - \$15 for passengers - plus court costs.

In Bowling Green, where municipal court costs stand at \$45, that translates into a \$70 fine.

The new law is intended to provide funding for Ohio's Emergency Medical Service [EMS] division, recently added to the state's Department of Highway Safety.

"Some of the money will still go toward seat belt education but the bulk of it will go to run this new division," said Leo Skinner, chief of public information for Ohio's Department of Highway Safety.

The EMS division will provide equipment along with grant money to help train paramedics throughout Ohio, Skinner said.

Revenue generated through fines under the old law was \$2.5 million, the bulk of which went to funding the optional safety classes.

Since 1986, when Ohio first enacted its seat belt law, more than 540,000 people

have waived the fine by attending the safety classes.

Skinner said the new law, with its increased fine and elimination of the safety belt class, will generate revenue in the neighborhood of \$3.5 million.

"I think the money is going for a worthwhile cause," he said.

Wood County Sheriff Matthew Brichia said he thinks the new law will help reduce the county's number one killer - traffic fatalities.

"I think [wearing a seat belt] is the cheapest insurance you can buy, especially here in Wood County," Brichia said.

According to Lt. Alan Phillips of the Ohio State Highway Patrol, in 1991 27 of the County's 37 traffic fatalities were not wearing seat belts.

Across the state that same year, the incidence of traffic fatalities where seat belts were not worn was even greater.

"Of the 1,200 [fatalities] who had seat belts available, 1,000 were not wearing them," Skinner said.

Phillips said the number of fatalities in Wood County, however, is down significantly from last year - 13 compared to 33 at this time in 1991.

"There are several reasons," Phillips said, "but I think strict enforcement of the safety belt laws had the greatest impact."

## Voter registration at record high

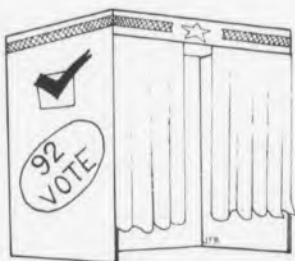
by John Chalfant  
The Associated Press

COLUMBUS -- The number of Ohioans registered to vote and the number predicted to do so next week are at record-high levels, Secretary of State Bob Taft said Wednesday.

Taft said 6.5 million people are registered out of a voting age population of just more than 8 million.

He said registration increased in 71 of the state's 88 counties, with much of the growth in suburbs ringing major metropolitan areas.

"I think this reflects both the interest in the presidential election year, the excitement of a three-way contest, and also very aggressive voter registration



tive estimate.

Although the number of voters might be a record, the 72 percent turnout would be about the same as in 1988, and less than the nearly 74 percent in 1980.

Taft said he is worried about the possibility of long lines at polling places because of the expected turnout and complexity of state ballot issues that could lengthen time taken to vote.

He urged voting during off-peak hours between 9:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. whenever possible, and said voters should study ballot issues in advance.

"We've got five state issues, and experience from some

counties where voters are coming into the board of elections to vote is that it's taking as much as 10 minutes in some cases for voters to go through the ballot because of the time it's taking on the issues," Taft said.

State law sets a five-minute limit on voting at times when all booths or machines are in use and people are waiting in line. But it is difficult to enforce. Taft said it was unlikely anyone would be challenged for exceeding the limit.

Polling places will be open from 6:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. As in past years, people still in line when polls close will be allowed to vote.

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## Hayes Hall re-opens with computers

by Julie Tagliaferro  
administration reporter

After a year and a half of renovations, Hayes Hall will re-open this weekend with relocated computer services.

Dale Schroeder, director of academic computer services, said the first step in the relocation process is the installation of the mainframe computers.

Schroeder said previously the two types of mainframes were housed in the Administration and Math Science buildings. In addition, he said the different branches of computer services were located in these two buildings along with Shatzel Hall, the Student Health Center and College Park.

Robert Martin, vice president of operations, said the different branches of Computer Services should be moved in by the end of November and instructional use of the facility will begin in January.

Schroeder said he expects most of the Computer

Services offices to be operating a few days after their move and the mainframes should be running shortly after installation.

"Our hope is to minimize any down time it takes in the move," Schroeder said. "The priority is to get as many mainframes up as possible."

The building will house Computer Services, Martin said, as well as the Department of Computer Science and six computer classrooms. The benefit of moving Computer Services and the computer science department to the same location is computer use will be centralized.

"The building is the hub of all computer-related activities," Martin said.

Renovations of Hayes began in June 1991, Martin said. Before its renovation, the building was used for general purpose classrooms and contained a few offices.

The building was constructed in the 1930s and had deteriorated over time. Although repairs had been made to the roof and heating systems, Martin said this was the first extensive renovation done to the hall.

Exterior renovations included landscaping, new windows, handicapped-accessible ramps and the washing of the original brick and stone, Martin said.

Inside, the flooring, ceilings and many of the walls have been replaced and rebuilt, Martin said. In some areas, the wall system was reconfigured to transform the classrooms into office space.

The building is now fully handicapped accessible, has an extensive security system and has a new heating and air-conditioning system, Martin said. He also said the building is now 25 to 30 percent more energy-efficient than it was prior to the renovations.

Two tiered lecture-size classrooms, four regular classrooms and several Computer Services offices are located on the first floor. In addition, there is a large computer lab used for instructional purposes that can be partitioned into three small labs.

The computer science department and administrative Computer Services offices are on the second floor, Martin said. More offices and the mainframe computers are located on the upper level.

There is a large terminal lab, located in the basement which is available for students and faculty to use.

About five years of planning occurred prior to construction, said Lance Teaman, associate University architect.

Teaman said renovations originally were scheduled to occur in 1990, but were deferred for a year because the building was needed for classrooms while other facilities were being repaired.

Because the project was a state-funded capital appropriation, Teaman said renovations were done by private contractors who submitted bids to the state to do the construction.

Martin said the total project budget was about \$7 million -- \$1.1 million less than the University had anticipated.

"With the economy the way it is, we received real good bids because contractors were shaving their margins," Martin said. "Contractors were very conservative with their bids because they didn't want to let their crews go and [as a result] took the lower profit level."

## Cuomo to visit University Greeks promote safe fun

by Christina Wise  
city editor

New York Gov. Mario Cuomo will visit the University Friday as a representative of Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton.

Mike Cook, president of College Democrats, said the Clinton campaign needs the support of Ohio colleges and universities in order to win Ohio and the election.

"I think this shows the importance that young people have in this election and how seriously Clinton is taking them," Cook said.

Cook said 18 to 25-year-old

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Mike Cook, president of College Democrats

voters could "really make the difference" Nov. 3.

"If college students turn out to vote in full force," he said, "Clinton will win for sure."

Cuomo is scheduled to visit the University around noon. While the location of the event hasn't been decided yet, the CD's have a few possible sites in mind.

"Depending on whether it's in-

side or outside it could be in the Grand Ballroom or in front of University Hall," Cook said.

Several local Democratic candidates will also be in attendance, he said.

Also in an effort to gain Ohio student support, Hillary Clinton is at Ohio University today for a rally and round table discussion with reporters from college newspapers all over the state.

Josh Wachs, the Clinton campaign's regional coordinator for college campuses, said Hillary is at Ohio University today because "she has always been a great advocate of education" and wants to let Ohio students know Clinton needs their support.

by Jane Kilgore  
student life reporter

Many campus fraternities are participating in a new program known as Brothers Against Drunk Driving (B.A.D.D.), which is geared toward ensuring that brothers make it home safely after a night on the town.

One member of a fraternity signs up for a specific weekend night and commits to stay in for that evening in case brothers should call needing a ride home from a party, the bars or wherever they may be.

"Only one guy would have to stay home one weekend night a semester," said Beta Theta Pi member Jim Norris. "Only having to do it once, you get a lot

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Dean Thompson, Phi Kappa Psi fraternity

more out of the program than you put into it."

The program was founded at the University by Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. According to member Dean Thompson, one of the chapter's members transferred to the University of Kansas where the program was already in use, and suggested it to his brothers here at the University.

"The program has become very popular within the fraternities," said Scott Trehan, Delta Upsilon member. "B.A.D.D. is a

very interesting program, and it is also something people should know about."

"It is a pretty simple program and has gone over well," he added.

As of now, 17 different fraternities here on campus are either involved in B.A.D.D. or are interested in taking part.

"I think that this idea will carry on into the future," Norris said. "Just calling and knowing that someone will pick you up is a great alternative."

Once the chapters get a list of all their members signed up for their designated nights, they have cards made up that have the dates and phone numbers of who to call on which weekend.

"The main idea of the program is to say that we care about our brothers, and we don't want anything to happen to them," Thompson said.

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# University changes letterhead

by Lisa Fetterman  
contributing reporter

The University recently changed its official letterhead, switching over from the old shield format created in the 1970s to the more popular and better known traditional seal of the University.

The change, which became official at the Oct. 9 University Board of Trustees meeting, was implemented after an ad hoc committee investigating logos and policies for its use suggested the switch.

Apparently, a multitude of non-standard letterheads were being developed by individual units on campus. Although a policy on official University letterhead is contained in the University's Policy and Procedures Manual, development of individualized stationery continued.

To combat this practice and decide on a proper logo to use, the committee conducted a survey on the perceptions of the two logos among 10 percent of the



OLD LOGO



NEW LOGO

administrative staff, the classified staff, faculty and 170 random students and alumni.

The results suggested that most people thought the traditional seal was the official logo and those who thought it wasn't thought that it should be.

Phil Mason, vice president of University relations, said everyone seemed to believe that the shield created in the '70s reflected that era and had become outdated.

"It is not an attractive representation of the University," he said.

Another reason for the change was the problem of post office regulations. At a February 1992 committee meeting, representatives of the district and campus post offices discussed new mailing regulations that render the current envelopes unacceptable to scanning machines used by the post office.

"Since a design change has to be made, it's a good time to sub-

stitute a new logo," said Cliff Boutelle, University director of public relations.

Boutelle said people were also unsure of which logo to use on brochures and other printed materials representing the University. With the increased use of personal computers, people have been generating "official" University letterhead in their offices and printing it on campus.

The problem with this, Boutelle said, is that few people follow the official specifications for layout. Therefore, they use various typefaces, wrong size logos and random placement of elements on the page.

University trustees also decided the fate of the existing stationery so that it will not be wasted.

"This will be a phase out of the existing stationery so that none will be wastefully destroyed," said Deb McLaughlin, Ad Hoc BGSU logo committee member. "We don't want anyone to throw any stationery away."

McLaughlin said the committee expects everyone to be using the new stationery letterhead exclusively by next fall.

# Breast cancer can be prevented

by Cynthia Prada  
classified staff reporter

About one of every nine women in the United States will develop breast cancer during her lifetime.

This statistic is definitely not a pleasant one to think about but if there is any chance of preventing it, young women need to change certain habits and learn how they can stop the disease before it develops.

October is National Breast Cancer Awareness Month and the Student Health Center and the Wellness Center are offering a variety of services and educational tools to students in the hopes of increasing knowledge and prevention of this disease.

Some of these services include a Women's Clinic that offers full gynecological services, including a full breast examination at every annual check-up to all female students. They also instruct students on how to give self-examinations that should be done once a month.

In addition, fliers that can be hung in the shower are distributed on campus showing how self-examination can be done properly.

Joanne Navin, nurse clinician at the Health Center, said even though women age 18 to 30 are at the lowest risk, they can take precautions now that could help them avoid the disease later in life.

"By doing self-examination and taking other precautionary measures, women can substantially lower the risk of developing the disease," Navin said. "[The Health Center] takes the

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Joanne Navin, nurse clinician

responsibility to educate people on preventive measures very seriously."

Some of the things the center stresses are to avoid obesity, cut down on total fat intake, include a variety of vegetables and fruits in one's diet, eat more high-fiber foods, limit consumption of alcohol and cigarettes and limit consumption of salt-cured or smoked foods.

At age 20 it is a good idea for women to perform self-exams every month and have a professional exam every three years before the age of 40. When performing a self-examination, women should look for any abnormalities such as lumps, thickening of the tissue, swelling, skin irritation and tenderness of the nipple or any discharge.

A mammogram, a low-dose breast X-ray, is recommended every two to three years for women 30 or older. This test is extremely effective in finding lumps too small for doctors to detect. Yearly or bi-yearly exams are suggested for women over 40.

Once a woman reaches 50, she should have a mammogram every year. If a history of lymph node or breast cancer exists in

the family, a woman should start the mammograms earlier in life, Navin said.

Other factors linked with a high risk of developing cancer are women who began having their period at an early age, bore children at a later age (the first child being born after the mother is 30 or older) and women who

experience menopause later in life.

With new technology such as the mammogram, early detection has increased and the survival rate of patients with localized breast cancer is about 91 percent.

"We realize that women don't like to think about cancers and other health problems, but if every month could be breast cancer awareness month we could possibly lower the dreadful statistic of an estimated 25,200 deaths in 1991 to this disease," Navin said.

"The Health Center would like nothing better than to produce a generation of educated women who don't have to experience the loss of a loved one to this or any other disease," she added.

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## USG attempts to gain support for day care center

by Jeni Bond  
student government reporter

Undergraduate Student Government is trying to gain support for the establishment of an on-campus day care center to serve University students and staff.

No child care facility exists on campus, which makes going to school difficult for many parents, said Tom Garey, USG non-traditional student liaison.

"It is hard for students who only have a two-hour class to find child care because most places are rigid and want the child full time," Garey said. "[A child care center] would better serve students who are currently here, especially non-traditional students."

A committee addressing the child care issue was disbanded in 1990, Garey said.

"I don't know why they stopped talking about it," he said. "We want to re-establish dialogue [about child care] because everyone I've talked to is for this."

Lona Sommerville, USG off-campus senator, said a day-care center would attract more students to the University.

"New students will come to school who currently can't because they can't find a babysitter," Sommerville said. "Universities that don't have child care facilities are really behind."

Garey said the facility could be established in South Hall along with a new off-campus student center when the hall is torn down and rebuilt. He said the off-campus student center is currently overcrowded.

"To combine the off-campus student center and a child care facility would be a marriage made in heaven," he said. "Students could drop their kids off and in between classes could spend time with them."

The establishment of a child care facility on campus would be financially self-sufficient once it was on its feet.

"There will be an initial cost, but after that I think it will be used more than we can imagine," Sommerville said.

Garey said people using the facility would be required to pay a fee.

"We are by no means implying this will be a free thing," Garey said. "[But] there is a need for child care, and it would be used."

University-city relations could also be improved by establishing a child care center on campus, Garey said.

"[The facility] could also be used by people outside of the University because workers need day care," he said. "But we are not trying to compete with other day care centers in the city."

Garey said USG wants to gain support and show a need for child care on campus before presenting anything to the administration.

"Before we can bring our case to the administration, we need broad support for this," he said. "Our grand scheme is to get an approved-by-all bill to send to the administration."

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# Satanism expert speaks to crowd Local haunted houses provide chills, thrills

by Nikki Floros  
vampiress

Devil worship is a spiritual problem much more prevalent in the United States than society is willing to admit, Satanism and occult researcher Jon Rittenhouse told students Wednesday night.

"Satanism is increasing," he said, "and to deny the existence of Satanism in culture is to ensure its spread." About 700 listeners gathered in McDonald West and Harshman cafeterias to hear Rittenhouse, a Campus Crusade for Christ staff member at the University of Wisconsin-Osh Kosh, speak about the religion, including its ties to criminal acts, the drug culture and what he termed "black heavy-metal music."

"Satanism is the ultimate evil because it takes that which is evil and calls it good," he said.

Rittenhouse called Satanism "more ominous than a passing

fad" and asserted people are increasingly desiring interaction with Satan because they perceive he can give them power that they would otherwise not have.

"If you say that [people become Satanists] because they're flipped out, that's a simplistic answer to a complex problem," he said.

According to Rittenhouse, key factors that influence other motivations are the breakdown of the family, erosion of traditional values and an undermining of ethics and morality. At the same time, he said, there is a growing emphasis on "me," on personal and immediate gratification.

The influence Rittenhouse cited that seemed to draw the most interest from students was that of "black heavy-metal music," a term he said referred to music groups that utilized occult or Satanic references.

He said after the first presentation that those who disagreed that this type of music has an ef-

fect were "attempting to minimize the impact of violent music on our culture."

He concluded his talk by suggesting that problems with Satanism are spiritual and should be dealt with in a spiritual way, endorsing Christian values as a better means of treating others.

Students had mixed reactions to the lecture.

"I agree with what Jon is saying," said senior Jessica Kaufman, a member of the University's Campus Crusade for Christ. "I've had the opportunity to see even dabbling with Ouija boards ... it's definitely real and happening. He doesn't say all Satanists are going to do human sacrifice."

"He had some good points -- i they do a lot of things that aren't right," freshman art major Erick Clark said. "But he proposed Christianity as a solution and it doesn't work for everyone. I

think more people have been killed by Christianity than by Satanists."

"I think there's a problem but he hasn't really addressed the reasons for the problem, like how some people grow up," said freshman undecided major Chris Ciba.

The lectures were funded by Campus Crusade for Christ and the Resident Student Association, in cooperation with several residence halls.



by Melinda C. Monhart  
the impaler

Halloween -- the night for blood-curdling, bone-chilling fun. Costumes couldn't cover up the signs of age on everyone, so for them the trick-or-treat tradition is out of the picture. However, an alternative for those of us too old to trick-or-treat awaits ... haunted houses.

The Bowling Green Jaycees/K100 Haunted House in Bowling Green and the Fright A-float along and the FM104 WIOT haunted house, both in Toledo, are a few scary entertainment spots on the Halloween scene.

Rob Eaton of the Bowling Green Jaycees said their haunted house is the only one in Bowling Green.

"It's a very scary haunted house," he said. "We get judged by the state Jaycees and we're always up in the ranks."

This haunted house project has been in existence for more than 20 years, according to Eaton. He said money raised allows the Jaycees to fund charitable activities they take part in.

"All of the money comes back into the community [through activities] such as feeding families at Christmas, donations to the Link, the Ronald McDonald House and wherever the money is needed," Eaton added.

The Bowling Green Jaycees/K100 Haunted House is located in the Annex Building at the Wood County Fairgrounds on West Poe Road, one mile from the University. Admission is \$2.50 per person and it is open from 7:00 to 11:00 p.m., Oct. 28-31.

"We do have a refreshment stand that sells pizza, pop, hot dogs, apple cider, coffee and hot cocoa," Eaton said.

Free van rides to and from the haunted house will be provided for University students on Col-

lege Night, Thursday, Oct. 29. Vans marked "haunted house" will leave from the University Union every 30 minutes from 7:00 to 11:00 p.m.

Those heading for Toledo will find a different kind of "haunted house." The Fright A-float is a floating attraction aboard the Willis Boyer ship, docked in International Park across from the Toledo Sports Arena.

Jennifer Ziolkowski, tourism assistant for the Greater Toledo Office of Tourism and Conventions, said the ship itself is a museum.

Fortune tellers, palm readers and seances will be featured attractions. Ziolkowski said she went last year and had a good time.

"At the end you find out that the ship has sunk and all the people you've been talking to are ghosts," she said. "I went last year and it was a lot of fun, it wasn't stupid."

Fright A-float runs Oct. 17-29 from 7:00 to 11:00 p.m., and Oct. 30-31 from 6:00 to 12:00 p.m. The cost is \$4.75 per person.

Another Toledo attraction is a haunted house sponsored by FM104 WIOT which runs nightly from 7:00 to 11:00 p.m. and is located at 2500 River Road. For more information call 240-1047.



## Halloween allows us to go crazy

Guest Column  
Nikki Floros

It's Oct. 29, and we all know what that means. Only three days until November. The month of the dead. The month of skeletal trees clawing desperately at an empty sky. The month of ever-colder winds howling like banshees, like so many lost and tortured souls screaming for relief from an eternity of bleak nothingness. And to kick the whole shebang off, we have Oct. 31.

Halloween. According to folklore, this is the night that precedes one of two great battles between the seasons. Summer and winter war, and winter wins. The earth is plunged into months of cold darkness.

In ancient times, people also saw this fight between the seasons as a "crack in time"

through which they could simultaneously view the past, present and future. Harvest-time games reflect this idea. In one game, the person cracks open an acorn, and the quality of the nutmeat within (whether whole or cracked) foretold the person's prospects. In another, the person would peel an

apple in a single strip and toss the peeling over his or her shoulder, then try to discern which letter of the alphabet it formed. The person would try to guess what the letter might signify.

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Even though the holiday heralds the beginning of the season of death, with its withered trees and ground frozen beyond its ability to yield productively, I love Halloween. In a sense, it's a

good time to focus oneself spiritually. If we view life in terms of cycles, it seems only natural that each full circle has a down time, if you will, within it -- a time when that with which we are familiar and to which we are accus-

tomed gets swept away like the autumn leaves and replaced by perhaps a more foreboding or threatening scene. And just as we may feel some twinge of sadness at seeing the brightly colored leaves we admired crushed underfoot or floating in a rain puddle, we may find it difficult to adjust to the possibility of changing our lives for something unknown.

Every time we move on to the next level of our lives, we face this winter. Leaving high school for college, leaving college for "the real world" and leaving one family to start another all take some measure of courage. Like the ancients who had to hope that their autumn harvest would last them through the winter, we may often wonder whether we are prepared to meet the next challenge that life will throw at us. We long to be safe, and yet we feel isolated, alone in our choices.

But the point to remember is that even though we can't really foretell the future with acorns or apple skins, the winter doesn't last forever. And even while it's here, one may find some interesting phenomena to appreciate. Life isn't all sunshine and roses, and it isn't all gloom and doom. Seeing the balance is up to the thinker. And I encourage everyone to use this "crack in time" to do just that.

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## Clinton's lead dropping

Different polls show other candidates closing gap

The Associated Press

The latest tracking polls in the presidential race show Bill Clinton's lead over President Bush shrinking to 6 and 7 percentage points among likely voters.

Both included some sampling conducted after the assertions by Ross Perot that the Bush campaign planned dirty tricks against his daughter.

A third poll, which also included some sampling after the weekend flap, showed Clinton with a 10-point lead among likely voters.

Perot had 17, 21 and 18 percent in the three polls.

The narrowest spread between Clinton and Bush was in the CNN-USA Today sample of 800 likely voters conducted Sunday and Monday in which 42 percent said they would vote for Clinton

and 36 percent for Bush if the election were held the day they were asked; 17 percent were for Perot.

A larger sampling of registered voters had Clinton at 42 percent and Bush at 31 -- an 11-point spread -- and Perot at 20 percent.

USA Today said it would emphasize the subset of likely voters from now until Election Day because its pollster, Gallup, considers that a more accurate measure of candidate support as the election nears. The sample of 1,026 registered voters had a 3 percent margin of error, while the margin among likely voters -- selected from the larger sample by eight screening questions -- was 4 percent.

ABC News, also focusing on likely voters, had the gap narrowing to 7 points -- 41-34 per-

cent for Clinton -- with Perot receiving 19 percent.

Two-thirds of the interviews in the CNN-USA Today poll and one-half the interviews in the ABC poll were conducted before news of Perot's charges about Republican dirty tricks had been widely publicized.

A Los Angeles Times poll released today had Clinton leading Bush 44 percent to 34 percent among likely voters, with 18 percent supporting Perot.

Among registered voters, the figures were 43 percent for Clinton, 32 percent for Bush and 19 percent for Perot.

The Times poll was conducted from Saturday through Monday night and, like the other two, only partly reflects opinion about Perot's Sunday statement that he quit the race in the summer because the Bush campaign plotted dirty tricks against his family.

The poll surveyed 1,532 registered voters, including 1,126 likely voters. Its margin of error is plus or minus 3 percentage points.

## Report says Perot wanted police to investigate GOP

The Associated Press

DALLAS -- A security aide to Ross Perot asked Dallas police to run a "sting" operation against the head of President Bush's campaign in Texas last summer and offered airplanes and other equipment to help, according to a published report.

The Dallas Morning News reports in today's edition that Dallas Police Chief Bill Rathburn listened to James Siano's secondhand allegations that Republicans were planning so-called dirty tricks and bugging operations against Perot and referred the Perot aide to the FBI.

Perot has said he was told GOP operatives planned to wiretap his Dallas office, distribute altered photographs of his daughter and disrupt her wedding.

"He laid it all out and said, 'What do you think?'" Rathburn told the paper. "I told him I believed strongly that it was something DPD ought not investigate."

The FBI subsequently did run a sting operation against Bush's campaign chief in Texas, Jim Oberwetter, and concluded there was no evidence to support the allegations.

Oberwetter has said he sent an undercover agent packing who offered to sell him, for \$2,500, a purported audio tape and documents from Perot's office.

President Bush has called such assertions "crazy."

Rathburn said he met with Siano on Aug. 4 at Perot's request. If Dallas police conducted the sting, they could use Perot equipment and airplanes, Rathburn said he was told.

Clay Mulford, the Perot campaign's lawyer, denied that Perot offered to pay for such an operation. "He never, ever said anything -- hinted, suggested, or gave any kind of indication -- that he'd ever pay for a sting operation," Mulford told the Morning News.

## Glenn anti-term limits

by Robert E. Miller  
The Associated Press

COLUMBUS -- Sen. John Glenn on Wednesday urged the defeat of three ballot issues that would limit the terms of members of Congress, state legislators and statewide elected officials.

He said in a speech to the Ohio Association of Broadcasters that state Issues 2, 3 and 4 would not affect him but that it would restrict Ohio's clout in Congress.

"I think it's a bum idea," he said.

Glenn made the comments before leaving for the University of Cincinnati, where he was listed as the keynote speaker at a get-out-the-vote rally.

He told the broadcasters that most states do

not have term limits. He said if adopted at the polls Tuesday, Ohio will be electing senators whose influence will be less because of a lack of seniority.

The three-term senator said that as a committee and subcommittee chairman, with posts gained through seniority, he is in a better position "to make sure Ohio gets its fair share" of federal money and contracts.

Glenn said he has not used his position to secure specific contracts for Ohio businesses because it would not be fair to other states. But he said he has made sure they had access "and a level playing field."

Lt. Gov. Mike DeWine, Glenn's Republican challenger, has endorsed term limits. He said they are among reforms needed in Congress.

### Senate

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of uranium to India, Pakistan and China.

DeWine, however, staunchly supported hard-line party measures by the Republicans during his tenure as Seventh District Representative.

During 1987 and 1988, DeWine approved aid to the Nicaraguan contras, the immediate reflagging Kuwaiti tankers, and a measure to oppose the seven-day

waiting period on handgun purchases. He also voted against a ban on the testing of larger nuclear weapons.

DeWine typically held to party policy in other issues as well. In 1987 he voted to bar federal funding for abortions in cases of rape and incest, opposed a 60-day plant closing notification measure and a tax-raising deficit-reduction bill, and protested

raising the speed limit to 65 mph.

DeWine's tough stance against abortion and in favor of the death penalty for drug-related murders has put him at counterpoint to Glenn, who in 1990 co-authored an amendment to permit overseas military hospitals to perform abortions and has criticized what he calls the "piranha-like feeding frenzy" every time the word "drugs" is mentioned in Congress.

### Spooky

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time, Wells was researching for an American Studies graduate course of the cultural history of Bowling Green. In his research of the Oak Grove Cemetery, he realized that he lived in the vicinity of the initial grave site, in apartments on Summit street.

"I used to live right above the site," said Wells. "I didn't sleep very well for a couple of nights after finding that out about the history of the cemetery."

The grounds for Oak Grove Cemetery, comprising nine and one-half acres, were purchased for \$950 by the city from Robert Eldridge on May 3, 1873. The plans, circular in form with the highest point of the dune the center, were from a design by John Shannon.

On April 21, 1890, the Bowling Green City Council passed a resolution authorizing the cemetery trustees to set apart two lots in Oak Grove Cemetery for the burial of Union soldiers.

Under a bond issue of \$30,000 for the purchase of the property, 10 in-lots were bought from Carl Finch on July 27, 1926 as an addition to the cemetery on the east.

In June of 1909, the Wood County Mausoleum Company built the mausoleum adjoining the cemetery on the west.

## Polls support term limits

Figures suggest proposal may pass by 3 to 1 margin

The Associated Press

CINCINNATI -- Support for a proposal to limit terms of state legislators ran more than 3-to-1 in a poll released Wednesday.

Three issues on Tuesday's ballot would impose term limits on Ohio officeholders, except for local elected officials and judges.

The Ohio Poll involved only Issue 3, a constitutional amendment to limit state representatives and senators to eight consecutive years in office. Representatives serve two-year terms and senators four-year terms.

Among 565 likely voters surveyed, 73 percent favored term limits, 19 percent opposed them and 8 percent were undecided. The margin of error was 4 percentage points.

The Institute for Policy Research at the University of Cincinnati interviewed the voters by telephone Oct. 16 through Sunday for the school and The Cincinnati Post.

A similar poll released Monday showed support for term limits at more than 4-to-1.

"By limiting terms, open-seat elections will occur more frequently. These elections provide more opportunities for new people to run for office without having to challenge well-financed veteran legislators."

John Jazwa, Ohioans for Term Limits spokesman

Ohioans for Term Limits circulated petitions to place the term limit proposals on the ballot.

"By limiting terms, open-seat elections will occur more frequently. These elections provide more opportunities for new people to run for office without having to challenge well-financed veteran legislators," said spokesman John Jazwa.

Marilyn Shearer, president of the Ohio League of Women Voters, which opposes term limits, said voting already lets citizens control who stays in office.

"Re-election pressure is a necessary component of our democratic system," Shearer said. "Accountability is based on the fact that legislators face voters at election time."

The other ballot proposals to limit lawmakers' terms are Issues 2 and 4.

Issue 2 would limit members of the U.S. Senate to two six-year terms and U.S. House members to four two-year terms.

Issue 4 applies to statewide elected officials, who could serve no more than two four-year terms -- a restriction that already applies to the governor. The proposal affects the offices of lieutenant governor, secretary of state, treasurer, attorney general and auditor.

In a University of Akron poll released Monday, 51 percent of 691 registered voters supported the three ballot issues. Twelve percent were against term limits and 38 percent were undecided.

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Shouting to people as the crowd was leaving the SeaGate Centre, construction electricians Frank Zuchowski (left) and Kirk Robaszewicz show their support for Democratic Presidential Candidate Bill Clinton.



The BG News/Tim Norman

Before introducing President Bush, surprise guest Bruce Willis (front) gives credit to the president for his work on ending the Cold War. Gov. George Voinovich (back right) also surprised the crowd with his appearance.

## Bush

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Bringing up past allegations about Clinton's personal life, Bush added that character is an important trait for a president.

"My opponent has said, and I agree with him, that it isn't the character of the president that is important," said Bush. "But I believe when you're in the White House the characteristics of the president shape the character of the presidency."

In addition to his criticisms of Clinton, Bush decried the media. He said the "talking heads" on television have not been fair to him and his campaign.

"Annoy the media -- re-elect me," he said, citing a sign he had seen.

In addition to Voinovich, area politicians including 9th District Congressional candidate Ken Brown were present.

Bush said Brown would be a big help in Congress after America "cleans house."

David Levandowski, Lucas County auditor, said at the rally that Americans need to elect Republicans "all the way from the White House to the courthouse" and he believes re-electing Bush is the first step.

"Let's make George Bush the comeback kid," he said.

## Victims

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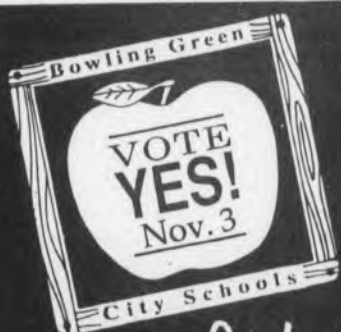
She said the legal aid societies are demanding that FEMA declare applicants eligible for aid on their word only, without proof they have actually suffered a loss.

"We can't accept self-certification," she said. "We've bent over backward to help, but if they can't prove they have suffered a loss, we are not going to just hand out taxpayers' dollars."

In Florida, FEMA spokesman Marvin Davis said, "These legal societies are obviously taking figures and skewing them to the point that shows us in a bad light."



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## Faulk in, Torretta out

We're nearing the end of October, and it's getting a little bit nutty around here.

Halloween's coming up, of course, which means a couple of classic police blotters are sure to appear next Monday. And, we've been getting this crazy 60 degree weather, (knock on wood), when it's usually about 35 at this time.

To top it all off, there are too many sporting events happening at the same time. The World Series (go Braves) just ended, we're deep into the NFL campaign and hoops is just around the corner. All this and BG athletics to boot.

The easiest cop-out? Another IN THE HOUSE special. If you didn't read, I almost got subpoenaed in a certain local high-profile court case. So, if you or someone you love gets offended or becomes emotionally disturbed by any of my comments, please call your shrink before you call your lawyer.

Marshall Faulk is IN THE HOUSE. Last year, this San Diego State running back led the nation in rushing as a freshman. This season, he's only second in rushing, but he leads the pack in the race for the Heisman Trophy.

Gino Torretta is OUT THE DOOR. Gino, admittedly, is one of the premier passers in college ... and, his team is number one in the nation ... and, he broke a few Miami records set by Bernie somebody and Vinny

something-or-other ... but I HATE MIAMI, SO HE GETS THE BOOT!!

The BG soccer team is IN THE HOUSE. I'll bet more people know that the football team is 34th in the nation than have any clue as to what place the soccer team is. Currently, they are ranked number seven and were as high as third place last week. Now, I'm not going

### Mark DeChant



to go into the no-fan crybaby act, because I think watching soccer is a sure-fire insomnia cure. But the guys deserve some recognition.

Evander Holyfield is OUT THE DOOR. This guy is a better dancer than Hammer. It's about time he stopped skirting the good competition and stepped into the ring with a fighter who isn't a tomato can. And speaking of time, it will take Riddick Bowe only about 12 minutes (four rounds) until he clubs the champ back to Burger King, where he can

find some solace in a dozen or so BK Buddies.

Emmitt Smith is IN THE HOUSE. He's already left Barry Sanders and Thurman Thomas in the dust, and he's hot on the tails of some Barry Foster guy from Pittsburgh.

The Miami Dolphins are OUT THE DOOR. Hey, they're not undefeated anymore, so everyone can jump off the 1972 bandwagon, all right? Miami isn't the best team in the NFL, and once they start playing teams other than Indianapolis, New England and the New York Jets, that fact will be proven.

And finally, the BG men's hoops team is IN THE HOUSE. Soccer, football and volleyball are not enough for G. I want basketball, too. So let me say this: the BG basketball team will win the Mid-American Conference this year. Watch out for the new big men in town, Ramon Knopper, James Cerisier and scoring machine Shane Komives. They will be the key to the title.

Well, that's it. I'm OUT THE DOOR once again. Hey, I told you it was going to be nutty ...

Mark DeChant, a sophomore journalism major, found it hard to omit Deion and Shaquille from his column this week and his views on the Heisman Trophy race definitely do not represent those of Garrison Hearst fans.

## Nebraska looks to run by new pass-happy Buffaloes

by Rick Warner  
The Associated Press

See Nebraska run. Watch Colorado pass.

In a clash of contrasting offenses, the nation's No. 1 rushing team faces the No. 4 passing team Saturday in a Big Eight showdown at Lincoln.

Led by its talented tailback tandem of Calvin Jones and Derek Brown, Nebraska is averaging 348 yards on the ground. Jones leads the Big Eight in rushing with 109 yards per game, just ahead of Brown's 105.

Meanwhile, Colorado's pass-happy attack is producing 334 yards per contest. Koy Detmer and Kordell Stewart have alternated at quarterback, so neither has played enough to qualify for league or national passing rankings. If they were eligible, they would be 1-2 in the Big Eight and both would be in the top 10 nationally.

Defensively, Colorado has the edge.

The Buffaloes are No. 4 nationally in pass defense and No. 16 against the rush. The defense was at its best last week, limiting Kansas State to 16 yards, and stopping the Wildcats for zero or minus yardage 30 times.

Nebraska only gives up one more point per game than Colorado, but the Cornhuskers allow 65 more yards and are vulnerable against the pass.

The teams are tied for No. 8 in the AP poll and they tied last season 19-19 at Boulder. But Colorado (6-0-1) is unbeaten in its last 25 Big Eight games, and Nebraska (5-1) hasn't defeated a Top 10 team since 1988.

With the home-field advantage, Nebraska is a 5-point favorite. Don't be fooled. ... COLORADO 24-21.

West Virginia (plus 21) at No. 1 Miami Hurricanes have won 54 straight against unranked teams ... MIAMI 28-10.

No. 15 Stanford (plus 12) at No. 2 Washington Huskies have never lost on Halloween (10-0-1) ... WASHINGTON 17-10.

No. 3 Michigan (minus 28) at Purdue Wolverines can set record with 18th straight Big Ten victory ... MICHIGAN 48-7.

No. 5 Texas A&M (minus 27) at Southern Methodist Aggies beat Mustangs 65-6 last year ... TEXAS A&M 38-7.

No. 6 Florida St. (minus 7) at No. 23 Virginia Slumping Cavaliers shock the Seminoles ... VIRGINIA 27-24.

No. 7 Georgia (minus 5) vs. No. 20 Florida at Jacksonville Teams have split last eight meetings ... GEORGIA 28-21.

No. 10 Notre Dame (minus 38) vs. Navy at East Rutherford, N.J. Irish have won 28 straight over Midshipmen ... NOTRE DAME 55-10.

Temple (plus 30) at No. 11 Boston College Big mismatch in Big East ... BOSTON COLLEGE 44-7.

Pittsburgh (plus 20) at No. 12 Syracuse Orangemen 8-0 in Big East over last two years ...

## Bragging rights for Ohio

The Associated Press

nati's victory at Riverfront Stadium.

The Browns-Bengals games have been a vigorous rivalry over the years. The teams play each other twice a season, as fellow members of the AFC Central Division.

"I know how important Cleveland is in the city of Cincinnati," Bengals quarterback Boomer Esiason said. "I know what that game means to the city. That's a very important game for the state of Ohio."

"And it is at home. And we have to win it," he said.

The Bengals, at this point,

would be grateful for a win over anybody. They are 2-5. The Browns, after beating winless New England 19-17 last weekend, are 4-3.

Bengals defensive coordinator Ron Lynn said he is wary of Cleveland's bruising running game, with beefy backs Tommy Vardell, Kevin Mack and Leroy Hoard and agile Eric Metcalf.

"Mack, Vardell and Hoard all look like they came out of the same mold," Lynn said. "Then they throw Metcalf at you, so it's a little thunder and a little lightning."

## Fike is useful for Belichick

The Associated Press

BEREA, Ohio -- He's big, standing 6-foot-7 and weighing 285 pounds. He's experienced, having played seven previous NFL seasons with the Cleveland Browns. To coach Bill Belichick, Dan Fike is a good patch.

Originally this season, Belichick started inexperienced Fred Childress at right tackle, but when Childress struggled, Fike took over the starting role. When left guard John Rienstra had to leave

last Sunday's win at New England due to a shoulder injury, Belichick moved Fike from right tackle to left guard and put Childress back at right tackle.

Fike says he doesn't mind where Belichick puts him.

"I just like to play," Fike said. "I think pass protection for the quarterback is a little easier from the guard spot."

The 31-year-old Fike played three seasons, mostly as a tackle, in the United States Football League before joining the Browns as a free agent in 1985.

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# Seniors lead team to successful year

by Randy Setter  
sports writer

The soccer team has achieved a great deal of success this season — they were the first BG team to beat national-contender Indiana University, they established a school record for the most matches to start a season without a loss at 13-0-1 and achieved the highest ever national ranking, gaining third in the nation. The season is not over yet, with the team looking to extend their success into the NCAA Tournament.

This season the team burst upon the national level, reaching it with the consistent and determined play of their seven seniors.

The 1988 team finished at 9-11-0 and was looking for players to make a dramatic improvement. The 1989 squad found immediate impact in Ohio club teammates Rob Martella, Chris Williams, Brian Bonham and Brian Ferguson who made it to the finals in the McGuire Cup. Palmisano completed the picture with Michigan imports Bob Boyle and Brian Lord, and Ryan Dell from Connecticut. Pepe Aragon was added two years after the initial group was put together.

"We recruited them as a group, we needed players to come in and make an impact and to play immediately," coach Gary Palmisano said.

Pepe Aragon has been a starting backfielder for the Falcons in the two seasons he has played since transferring from Herkimer Community College in New York. Aragon's on-field contributions do not show up in the stat sheets, but the defender has had an impact on the team even Palmisano did not expect.

"Pepe became the glue to the backline and has really stabilized things for us," Palmisano said. "He makes very few mistakes and he helps keep our shape and rhythm as a sweeper."

Palmisano added, "He's been able to cover up many of our mistakes on the field; he's done just about everything we've asked him to."

Aragon had a choice between

Bowling Green and Syracuse, but the senior chose BG because of the friendly atmosphere the team created.

"When I came up here, I met the guys for a team lunch and stayed two nights here and they made me feel real welcome right from the start."

Aragon credited Palmisano with elevating his play from the junior college level to the division one level.

"He leaves a lot of responsibility up to me in the backfield and he's taught me a lot about discipline on defense," Aragon said.

Bob Boyle has found a spot in the lineup since day one. Boyle played in 16 games during his freshman season, starting in five, before gaining a definite starting position in the 1990 season. Since then, Boyle has maintained his presence as a hardworking forward.

"The first thing I think of Bob Boyle, I think of his work ethic on the field," Palmisano said. "For us to have team success [this season], Bobby needed to have the kind of season he's having right now."

Palmisano attributed Boyles' success to his smart play on the field and his ability set up plays and to get other players involved.

Boyle has picked up his point productions every season, netting 21 points this season after besting his previous high of 13 in 1991.

Brian Bonham has played quite a few roles since joining the team. Bonham started as a forward his freshman year and made the jump to midfielder his sophomore season. Though he hasn't started any games as a senior, he has been a solid midfielder who comes off the bench to do his job, whether it be as a defensive midfielder or occasionally as a forward.

"Brian has brought a sense of maturity and is willing to do what ever it takes to bring success to the team," Palmisano said. "The best role he's played for us is he's been a good leader by example for our younger players."

Bonham tallied one goal all season, but it ended up an important game-winning goal at Cin-



The BG News/Teresa Thomas

Seniors [front row] Brian Lord, Chris Williams, Bob Boyle, Ryan Dell, [back row] Brian Ferguson, Rob Martella, Pepe Aragon, and Brian Bonham take time out of their successful 14-1-1 season to pose.

The seniors have played an integral part of the success the team has achieved.

cinnati in the final minutes of the contest.

Ryan Dell has played just about every position on the team except goaltender. Dell started as a sweeper on the 1989 squad, and saw action this season in the backfield, midfield and even as a forward. Despite the lack of a definite position, Dell has started in every game he's played.

Palmisano felt Dell is a consistent player that can take on any role and get everything out of the role that he possibly can.

"Consistency is the first thing that comes to my mind with Ryan Dell," Palmisano said. "He's a young man that's played with a great deal of heart, putting the game on the line in every match."

Dell chose Bowling Green because of the team's history of success and because of the tough opponents they have traditionally played.

Brian Lord jumped in the lineup as a steady defender his

freshman year and hasn't vacated the position since. Lord has also shown his offensive capabilities, contributing to the attack and netting eight assists in his career.

"He's been extremely consistent for us from day one. He's played to his strengths and stayed away from his weaknesses," Palmisano said. Lord has been often been called upon to mark the opposing teams' front runner and leading scorer. Despite the daunting task, Lord has excelled and achieved great success at his position.

Rob Martella has achieved many accomplishments during his career. He was named one of the top 11 freshmen in the nation by Soccer America in 1989, he is the all-time leading point scorer and goal scorer in school history, and has captained the team to a 30-3-3 record over the last two seasons.

What more could the senior tri-captain have learned over his four year career?

"Probably just to keep working hard," Martella said. "[Palmisano] always strives for that. He let's you know if you're slacking. That's probably the biggest thing I've learned from him, to keep on working hard."

Martella has not only been the team leader in scoring, but he has proven himself on the field as a leader as well.

"Rob is maybe the glue to it all," Palmisano said. "He's the link that keeps the chain together. The area Robby's really stepped forward in is that he's an extension of the coaching staff on the field during a match. He enables us to keep our focus and keep our players working together as a group."

Chris Williams has been a strong defensive rock in the Falcon backfield for his four year career. Williams has been one

never to back down from an opponent's challenge.

Williams brings with him determination to the field, whether it be stopping an opponent's attack or challenging for a header at midfield. He has also imposed his strong will in offensive play, netting a career high four goals and nine points total.

Brian Ferguson was part of the recruiting class that challenged for the McGuire Cup in 1989. Ferguson missed all of the 1991 with a knee injury, making him eligible to play another season.

Ferguson has been a tough competitor, while injecting speed and quickness to the midfield. His speed has contributed to a career high 21 points, with five goals and 11 assists.

The graduating class will be a tough act to follow, both record-wise and personality-wise.

"They've really created a tone for us to follow," Palmisano said.

# Rugby sweeps weekend for No. 1 seed

by Jim Fogarty  
Special to The News

The University rugby team won two matches over the weekend, beating Michigan Collegiate Conference co-champions Michigan State 17-14 and Central Michigan 15-12.

The victories combined with losses by Ohio State to Chicago and Ball State enabled the Falcons to pick up the No. 1 seed in this week's Midwest Universities Cup.

"We made the scores a bit closer than they might have been," stated captain Doug Slagle. "We decided to move up some new people and have a couple others heal up for the Midwest. A third of the first team was on the sidelines."

The Falcons' victory over Michigan State preserved a 20-year-long winning streak held by BG over the Spartans. Head coach Roger Mazzarella, an undergraduate flanker with BG when the streak started back in 1972, stated, "We were a rag tag bunch of nobodies when this thing started and State was into its third straight year as Big 10 champions. This is the closest they've come to ending it."



Roger Mazzarella

BG fly half Jeff Kassouf gets set to punt the ball away to Dave Nystrom and Brian Barbaric in support. BG beat Michigan State 17-14 and Central Michigan 15-12 over the weekend.

With so many new players, the Falcons' offense had difficulty hitting on all cylinders against the Spartans. The Falcons spent nearly a 35 minute span camped out in front of the Michigan goal line, but only came away with a single try by center Scott Woodruff to show for their efforts. Woodruff's try opened the flood

gates of the deadlocked game though, and the two squads traded scoring blows the rest of the match.

The Spartans' Sam Sherman put his club out in front 7-5 with a

try and conversion kick only to see the lead evaporate minutes later with a matching try and conversion by BG's Grady Slack. Sherman struck again with a burst up the weak side for his

second try and conversion, putting Michigan out in front again 14-12.

With time running out, BG fly half Brian Williams crashed back into the teeth of the Spartan defense and wiggled through a tiny hole to cross the goal line for a try and a 17-14 victory for Bowling Green.

"We had to rely on some new heroes to pull this one out," Mazzarella said. "Williams played like a ball of fire. Lock Jim Fogarty, flanker Craig Fey and center Trevor Davies had their best games of the season."

Against Mid-American Conference rival Central Michigan, Bowling Green ran up a 15-0 lead and then had to end the match on a goal line stand to win 15-12.

"Our failure to play a complete game was pretty maddening," Mazzarella said. "First the backs had to save us in the first match and then the favorites had to save the day when the backs started to smell the place up against Central."

Eight man Brian Bradley led the charge with a push over a try and flanker Norm Knippen dragged three Central defenders over the goal line for another. Fly half Bill Watson's conversion and penalty kicks provided the eventual winning margin.

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The Lesbian and Gay Alliance will hold a meeting this Thursday at 8:30p.m. in the United Christian Fellowship Center (corner of Ridge and Thurston). The meeting is free and open to all homosexual, bisexual, and supportive heterosexual members of the community. Discretion is used.

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Pumpkins and Ghosts and Vampires  
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Halloween's here & WSA (World Student Assoc.) presents a ghostly Halloween Party 9-Midnight Offshoot 11th Floor  
Come in costume and enjoy the fun!

**REGGAE** at Easy Street  
The ARK Band (top ranking)  
Friday Oct. 30 (Roots and culture)

**SKYDIVE** as soon as this weekend. 41 B.G.S.U. students have this year. 10 mins. from B.G.S.U. campus. Visa & Mastercard accepted. Skydive B.G., Inc. 352-5200.

**SOLD WORKSHOP**  
Wed. Nov. 4, 1992, 7:00 pm  
Ohio Suite, 3rd Floor Union  
"Stress & Time Management"  
with Sheila Kioelorn  
For reservations, call SAO at 372-2843.  
Everyone welcome!!!

### LOST & FOUND

Lost keys Saturday,  
Gold BGSU keychain.  
352-1557.

### SERVICES OFFERED

Pregnant? We can help.  
Free pregnancy tests & supportive services.  
Call 354-4673. BG Pregnancy Center.

**STUDY ABROAD IN AUSTRALIA**  
Information on semester, year, graduate, summer and internship programs in Australia. We represent 28 Australian Universities. Call us toll free 1-800-245-2575.

### PERSONALS

#### KARE-BEAR!!!

Happy 21st Birthday Karen Forristal

Have a GREAT day!

LOVE - MA, PA and LA

\*ALPHA PHI \* ALPHA PHI \* ALPHA PHI\*  
BROOMBALL  
SUN., NOV 1st, NOON-3:00  
BGSU ICE ARENA

#### CHECK IT OUT!!

\*ALPHA PHI \* ALPHA PHI \* ALPHA PHI\*

#### "USG Presents"

"Grave Yard Groovin'"

at Uptown

Sunday, Nov. 1, 1992

\$1 cover w/costume, \$2 without

Costume contest at Midnight

Proceeds go to the Aids Quilt

13th Annual

Halloween Bash at

Uptown/Downtown

Saturday, October 31, 1992

\$250 1st Prize-Best Costume

Prizes & Cash for 10 Runner-Ups

1st 500 People Receive a Free Mug

Judging at Midnight

#### ABORTION

1-800-367-2036

Toledo Medical Services

Free pregnancy test.

Special rates for students.

B.G. Bonanza  
Oct. 31, 1992, 11:00am  
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Break out your best  
costume! Tonight  
9:30pm, Lenhart  
Grand Ballroom  
BooAO Costume Contest  
GREAT PRIZES!

Condoms By Mail. Protect your health & privacy w/ name brand condoms. Call 24 hrs. for full price list. 1-800-292-7274.

D.J. from TROYS IS HERE  
FOR YOUR ETHNIC HAIR NEEDS  
CAMPUS HQ SALON \* 354-2244

DEATH is coming!!

Did you know the Chi Omega house is haunted by a ghost named Amanda? Read about it in the folklore issue of Miscellany Magazine Nov. 9.

For great clothes - check out Natty Threads  
126 E. Wooster - Clothes bought and sold  
Your closet is our warehouse.

**GAMMA PHI BETA \* ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA**

Congratulations to Paula McIntyre for her recent pinning to AKL Brian Lehmer of Purdue-good luck with that Tennis game too!  
Love in TTKE, Your Sisters

Congratulations to all of Gamma Phi's newest initiates! You all are wonderful-keep the ENTHUSIASM up!!  
Love, Your Sisters

Way to go KIM GRAFF! Greek Athlete of the Week!!  
GAMMA PHI BETA \* GAMMA PHI BETA

Get Spooked!  
Tonight 8pm - 10:45pm  
BooAO Haunted House  
Lenhart Grand Ballroom  
Sponsored by UAO!

Have you ever walked to the right of the campus seal to avoid failing your next exam? You're not the only one! Read about folklore in Miscellany Magazine Nov. 9.

#### HORROR WEEK

Buy any video at regular price and receive any Horror video free. Expires 10/30/92.  
**LATE NIGHT VIDEO DELIVERS**  
140 E. Wooster, 354-5283

#### Into the Streets

There will be a Halloween Party at Huntington Farm inylvania. Anyone wanting to volunteer meet at the Union Sat., Oct. 31 at 10:30am. The Party will last till 3:00pm.

Lisa's Wild Woolies formerly Elegant Passage coming to the Union Oct. 28th through 30th with all wool handmade sweaters, baja, blankets, gloves. MC-Visa-cks.

Alpha Phi Alpha Phi Alpha Phi  
Get ready to grab your date  
and have a howling good time  
tomorrow night!!  
Alpha Phi Alpha Phi Alpha Phi

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Big Jackie Fortunato  
You are the best  
We want you to know  
You're better than all the rest  
and we love you so  
Thanks for all you have done for us!  
Xi Love, Your Littles  
Tracy & Jenny  
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**MYTH: Abuse in lesbian or gay male relationships is mutual abuse—both partners abuse each other and are equally responsible. FACT: Battering is not mutual abuse.** Battering in lesbian and gay relationships follows the same dynamics of abuse as in heterosexual relationships, which in one partner controlling the other. Battered partners do not cause the violence. There is nothing anyone can say to deserve abuse. Batters often tell their partners they are mutually abusive and, therefore, not to complain or tell because it's their fault too. In abusive relationships, though, one partner is controlling the other, who may act in self defense. Only the batterer is responsible for their abusive behavior.

**MYTH: Battered women are naive, it could never happen to me. FACT: If you can fall in love, you can be battered by an intimate partner.** No one can recognize every batterer. Batters are often skillful manipulators who "hook" their partners into a committed relationship. It's not as simple as "If anyone ever hits me, I'll leave." Put yourself in their place. Think how hard it would be to leave someone you love deeply and are committed to working through problems in a relationship with. When your partner apologizes, saying "I'll never do it again. I'm sorry," think how hard it would be to doubt them.

**MYTH: I've hit my partner to stop "incidents" so it's equally my fault. FACT: In an abusive relationship, one partner uses coercive and violent behaviors to control their partner.** If the other partner "fights back" she is doing so usually in self-defense to get the violent behavior to end, not to control. Batters often use this myth to further control their partners by making them feel guilty and responsible. By blaming their partner, batterers ignore their responsibility for the abuse.

#### OCTOBER IS DOMESTIC VIOLENCE MONTH

If you are confused about problems in your relationship or think you might be abused, don't ignore it. Trust your instincts. Believe your gut feelings. Read about abuse, try to talk to someone who you think will believe you, journal, or just think about it. If you are abused, IT IS NOT YOUR FAULT!

You can contact Transition House at 1-617-661-7203, First Step Shelter at 1-800-466-6228, the YWCA at 1-241-3235, the LINK at 352-1545, or The Network for Battered Lesbians at 1-617-424-8611 (answering machine).

**Orientation Leader Applications**  
Available 405 Student Services.  
Due Nov. 4th by 5 p.m.

**Personalized Graduation Announcements**  
now available at the University Bookstore. Indicates name, degree and major. Deadline for ordering November 2, 1992. Order Today!!

Phi Kappa Psi is looking for a housegirl. If interested call Dean at 372-4538.

Pizza, Soup, Salad. All-U-can-eat Fri, Sat, Sun. Campus Polyteyes. 440 E. Court.

**PUMKIN CARVING CONTEST!**  
7:00PM TONIGHT  
UNION OVAL  
\$50 ENTRY FEE.  
SHOW YOUR PUMPKIN CARVING TALENT & HELP UAO SUPPORT THE UNITED WAY

Re-elect Alan Mayberry  
Prosecuting Attorney  
Because your rights  
Are worth protecting  
Paid for by Mayberry for  
Prosecuting Attorney, 415 Erie St.  
Bowling Green, Ohio 43402  
Charles M. Bailey, Treasurer

**Sigma Phi Epsilon**  
Thursday, October 29 5:00pm  
Tree Planting ceremony and dedication  
In Memory and Honor of Andrew S. Mekolites  
All Welcome  
Ceremony in Courtyard in front of Sig Ep House Thurs. 5:00pm  
**Sigma Phi Epsilon**  
SUPPORT GROUP  
If you've released your baby for adoption, or are considering doing so and need some support, join us on Mon. nights at 7pm. Call 354-4673 for info.

### THE FALCONS ARE ON FIRE, FEED THE FLAME!

#### Time is Running Out To Apply For

**The 1993 Extern Experience!**  
All applications for the 1993 Extern Experience, sponsored by the Undergraduate Alumni Association, are due by this Friday, October 30, 1992, to the UAA office located in the Miller Alumni Center. Don't forget and don't be late to apply for this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity! If you have any questions or problems, please contact Chris Solits at 372-6849 but do it now!

Tom Gorman  
At Polyteyes  
Saturday 10/31  
9:30pm

Want to try the best experience? Then try the Extern Experience sponsored by the Undergraduate Alumni Association our week-long mini-internship in any career field including:  
Advertising City Government  
Commercial Real Estate Education  
Environmental Studies Juvenile Parole  
Law Marketing  
Public Relations Stockbrokerage  
Interested? Great! All you need to do is fill out an application found at the Miller Alumni Center and return it by Friday, October 30, 1992. Any questions? No problem! Just call Chris Solits at 372-6849!

#### Win a \$250 Scholarship From FMA

Tickets are only \$1. They will be sold on Thursday 10/29 and Friday 10/30 in the Union Oval. Look for the "FMA Scholarship Raffle" table.

**"CREATURE FROM THE BLACK LAGOON"**  
IN 3-D! TONIGHT, 11PM  
LENHART GRAND BALLROOM  
UAO SAYS, "DON'T MISS OUT!"

"If you make the pizzas, they will come"

Taste of the Town  
November 2, 1992  
Alumni Room, Union  
3:00-5:00pm

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"Thanks Mom & Dad for..."

Let UAO know! Write an essay and win many prizes for a fun filled parents weekend  
Entries due TOMORROW  
Oct. 30th in the UAO office, 330 Union  
For more info. call 2-2343

### WANTED

1 female roommate needed for Spring Semester or sooner. Very close to campus. Call 353-5022, please leave message.

1 female sublesser needed for Spring semester. Very close to campus. Call evenings, 352-3991.

1 or 2 female non-smoking rmtes. for Spring 93. Rent \$112.50/person + util. Health spa & spacious parking. Call 353-6813.

1 or 2 M/F sublessees wanted to share apt. close to campus. Heat incl., \$200/mo. 353-0922, James. \$100 CASH BONUS \$5

Dec. Commencement Tickets  
Willing to pay!  
Call Bill at 352-5147

Female rmte. wanted to share house. Own room. Backyard/deck. Off street parking. \$225/mo. Call 352-5475 or 353-1648.

Female sublesser needed ASAP. Own room, close to campus. Call 353-7407.

Graphic Designer/Production Assistant  
Experience in process camera, darkroom, paste up, layout and computer abilities in one or all of the following: Pagemaker, Freehand or Illustrator. Send resume to Graphics Coordinator, 1545 Holland Rd., Suite 0, Maumee, OH 43537.

Male roommate  
Close to Campus \* \$164/month.  
Call 354-7403

Needed: Mature rmrate for spacious Perryburg home with lots of extras! Ideal for Graduate or MCO student. \$250 includes all util. Washer/dryer. Call Chris 352-3115.

### HELP WANTED

\$200 - \$500 WEEKLY  
Assemble products at home. Easy! No selling. You're paid direct. Fully Guaranteed. FREE Information-24 Hour Hotline. 801-379-2900. Copyright © OH171KDH.

EARN \$1,500 WEEKLY mailing our circulars...Begin NOW!... FREE packet! SEYS, Dept. 235, Box 4000, Cordova, TN 38018-4000.

Eastman Kodak in Rochester, NY, is seeking CS and MIS majors for exceptionally good positions starting Spring 1993. Pays in excess of \$400/week. Call 372-2451 or stop by 238 Administration Bldg.

### CINEMARK THEATRES

**CINEMA 5** WOODLAND MALL  
1234 N. Main St. 354-0558

Dr. Giggles  
Larry Drake  
R 1:05, 2:55, 4:55, 7:15, 9:25

UNDER SEIGE  
Steven Seagal  
R 1:10, 3:05, 5:05, 7:10, 9:30 \*

CONSENTING ADULTS  
Kevin Kline, Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio  
R 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35 \*

MIGHTY DUCKS  
Emilio Estevez  
PG 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:20 \*

LAST OF THE MOHICANS  
Daniel Day-Lewis  
R 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:40 \*

Coming in October  
10/30 & 31-11 pm Hellraiser III All seats \$1.50

\* Shows will change Friday \* NO PASSES  
student ID price \$3.00 after 6 pm

### ACTIVITIES DIRECTORS NEEDED NOW INTERVIEWING for the summer of 1993!

Need a summer job? Don't wait till the last minute!  
Our campground, Yogi Bear's Jellystone Camp Resort, is looking for 2 creative, outgoing persons to coordinate & direct activities for a family camping resort.  
Location: Aurora, Ohio. 5 miles from Sea World of Ohio and Geauga Lake Park.  
Experience preferred but not a must.  
Male or female.  
Living facilities provided.  
If interested, send resume to:  
Jellystone Camp Resort  
3392 S. R. 82  
Mantua, OH 44255

### HOLIDAY EMPLOYMENT

Interested in picking up a few bucks over the holidays? Direct Graphics in Sidney, Ohio is currently signing up students to work in our mailing operation during the month of December. Positions are available on all shifts at our plant just north of Dayton, Ohio. If interested, please write to or call Jeff Rable at Direct Graphics Inc., Box 4009, Sidney, Ohio 45365. (800)848-4406.

2 part time positions open for truck was facility.  
1st - Mon - Wed 3-9 pm; 2nd - Thurs. & Fri., 3-9 pm. Sat. 9 am - 3 pm. Apply at Peak Transportation, 26624 Glenwood Rd., Perrysburg. 9 am - 5 pm or call Al Wolf at 1-874-5852.

Fraternities, sororities, campus organizations, highly motivated individuals-Travel FREE plus earn up to thousands of dollars selling SPRING BREAK trips to Cancun-Bahamas/Cruise-South Padre Island: 1-800-258-9191.

**Drummer Needed** - for Charlotte's Webb - I must have equipment & double-bass skills. Call for tape and info 354-5986.

Arthur Victor Painting, Inc. is looking for branch managers for Summer '93. Experience helpful but not necessary. Complete training and field support. High income potential. 800-775-4745.

Bartenders, floorwalkers, DJ  
Apply in person after 8pm  
SOP/Cassidy's  
176 E. Wooster

Need a French tutor for high school student.  
Phone 352-2267.

Radio sales help wanted. Mix 96.7 radio in Findlay is on the grow and looking for a hard-working, self starter to join our sales team. If you are goal oriented & want to earn an above average income, send your resume in confidence to Sales Manager, Mix 96.7, 1995 Tiffin Ave., Findlay, OH 45840.

**STUDENTS or ORGANIZATIONS.**  
Promote our Florida Spring Break packages. Earn MONEY and FREE trips. Organize SMALL or LARGE groups. Call Campus Marketing. 800-423-5264.

### FOR SALE

'77 Buick Regal cheap, reliable transportation. \$250 Call 352-7506.

Bell Legend 3 radar detector, practically brand new. Best Offer. Call 353-5110.

**CHEAP! FBI/US. SEIZED**  
89 MERCEDES.....\$200  
86 VW.....\$50  
87 MERCEDES.....\$100  
65 MUSTANG.....\$65  
Choose from thousands starting \$25.  
FREE Information-24 Hour Hotline.  
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IBM compatible, portable computer. 20 mg HD, modem printer & case. \$600. Call 354-2137 (Harold).

Practically new Air Brush Kit & compressor  
Also have Draft table for sale.  
Prices neg. Call 354-6854 (eve.)

Practically New  
Tandy Word Processor  
372-3454

VELODYNE loudspeakers \$125  
N.A.D. CD player w/ remote \$150  
Call 353-6522

### FOR RENT

1 bdrm. apartment for rent in Dec. \$300 per month, utilities included, partially furnished, close to campus. Call 352-5475.

902 E. Wooster (above TO's Too) 3 bdrm. unfurnished apartment. Stove and refrigerator provided. Immediate possession, terms negotiable. Phone John Newlove Real Estate at 354-2260.

Efficiency apartment to sublease ASAP. \$210/mo. Call 353-5110

For rent - BG apt. 2 bd, 1 ba. lg. kitchen, parking, laundry, heat & air cond. No pets. \$360/mo. Avail. 11/15-8/15/93. Close to campus. If interested, call Sandra, 353-4116.

Male or female roommate wanted. \$150/month plus electric & phone. Contact Jenna or Jason at 354-5004.

Need Sublessees in Dec.  
2 B/B - NO May rent!!  
For more info. call 352-6128

October 29, 1992  
TONIGHT!

### Pumpkin Carving Contest!

- \* 7:00 pm Union Oval
- \* 50¢ entry fee
- \* judging at 7:30 pm
- \* candles provided by UNO
- \* prizes, prizes, prizes

### Movie!

- \* 50¢ entry fee or a can donation
- \* 11:00 pm in Grand Ballroom
- \* "Creature from the Black Lagoon" in 3-D

### Storyteller!

- \* Who? Ruth Olscamp
- \* fun for all ages
- \* located in area next to Prout Cafeteria
- \* from 8-9 pm



### Haunted House!

- \* Grand Ballroom
- \* 8-10:45 pm
- \* 50¢ entry fee or can donation

### Costume Contest!

- \* 2 different contests!
- \* 7:30 for children under 12
- \* 9:30 for adults
- \* Meet outside of ballroom for both contests
- \* prizes!
- \* 3 \$25 prizes for adults
- \* 3 t-shirts for children

All proceeds go to the United Way



For more information, stop by the UNO office, 330 Union, or call 372-2343 or 372-7164.

### THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL

6-9 P.M.  
10¢ WINGS



353-3030  
176 E. WOOSTER